Analysis of America's Athletic Strength for Big Games Is Convincing.

UNCERTAINTY IN DASHES

Hurdlers, Too, May Not Be Up to the Mark, but Otherwise This Country Is Strongly Represented.

It is hardly concelvable that any committee could have selected a better all around team than that which sailed on the steamship Finland on Friday to represent the United States in the fifth revival of the Olympic games, at Stockholm, Sweden With the exception of a little uncertainty n the sprints and hurdles, the American team does not appear to have a weak spot. Without question it is a better all around ombination than represented this country events referred to there is a possibility that some of the men selected will spring surprises on the athletic world.

It is not surprising that there should have been criticism in some quarters because certain men considered sure of a on the team were not taken. This ould have been the result, no matter who nicked the team. Primarily the American tee was handicapped by a lack of funds. Had it been possible, the committee than it did.

In 1908 there were a number of men who paid their own expenses to the games after having been left off the team by the selection committee. Curiously enough, some of these athletes scored heavily, while others, expenses were paid by the American comoffice failed absolutely. The statement. shoolutely no partisanship was shown by the American committee in the selection of its team and that its members used their

The events in which Americans feel the most uncertainty are the 100 and 200 metre dashes. There is undoubtedly some occaalarm over the outlook. For instance, Ralph C. Craig, the former Michigan man and holder of the world's record for the 20-yard dash, is not at his best. He was beaten fairly at 100 metres in the final try-outs at Boston on June 8, when H. P. Drew, the negro high school boy from Springfield, Mass., took his measure.

To a good many persons the form shown by Drew was a great surprise, not many having heard of him before. He won the A. U. championship at Pittsburgh last summer, and at that time Mike Murphy pointed him out as a coming champion. He has lots of strength and speed, but is not a man who can repeat in

If Craig can regain his 1911 form by the time the games are held there will not be a man at Stockholm who can beat him, unless it be McMillan, the Cambridge University man. A year ago it would have been easy for Craig to have done 10 3-5 seconds for 100 metres, but he gave up training after his graduation from the University of Michigan and did not resume until six weeks ago. At Boston he gave the impresnot having had enough practice. He will not get an opportunity to work into much better condition at Stockholm, although there is a chance that he will round into better form than that in which he

metre record at Chicago, and so did Court-ney at Leland Stanford, in May. Practically all of the other sprinters selected represent what might be called chances. They may make good and they may not.

addition to those just mentioned for the 200 metres. They are C. D. Reldpath, of Syracuse, who did 21 2-5 seconds for the 220-yard eash at the recent intercollegiate championship meet, and D. B. Young, of Amherst, a consistent 22 second man.

In considering the sprints it should be horne in mind that this country cannot do any worse than it did in 1908, when everybody expected the Americans to take both the 100 and 200 metre dashes. At that time the United States lost the 100 metres to South Africa and the 30 metres to Canada Then the American team had only two consistent sprinters. They were Rector, of Virginia, and Cartmell, of Pennsylvania. Both failed when the final test came.

The United States will be unusually strong in the 400-metre run. Without question the best man on the team for this distance is Reidpath, of Syracuse. The ease with which he did 48 seconds for the quarter at the intercollegiate meet indicates that he can do 47 seconds if he retains his

Next to Reidpath, the best men for this and D. B. Young, of Amherst, Reidpatl has never competed against either. Of the other selections for this event. Meredith, of Mercersburg Academy; Haff, of Michigan, and Sheppard, of the Irish-American Athletic Club, can all equal or better 49 sec-

In both the 800 and 1,500-metre runs the United States is apparently better off than Eight men were to have gone, but A. Elit was in 1908, when Melvin Sheppard won not Ranny, a substitute, was left behind. both events for this country. Sheppard has His entry had been cabled at the last mobeen picked, but, splendidly as he ran at ment, and it is said there was some doubt Boston a week ago, Americans will not have the same confidence in him that they did in 198. The chances for his repeating in the phenomenal manner that he did four years age are much against him.

At the same time, unless John Paul Jones of Cornell, can beat him. Sheppard is the best half miler on the team. Of the two men Jones has done the best work this year, his record of 1:33 4-5 at the intercollegiate meet having been equalled only twice

The verdict of most of the critics is that all Jones were pushed he could run the disdance in close to 1:51. Of the other selections for this distance, Putnam, of Cornell Meredith, of Mercersburg; Edmundson, of Seattle, and Davenport, of Chicago, can do

There are three men of unusual ability in the 1,500-metre run. First, of course, is John Paul Jones, of Cornell, holder of the world's

amateur record for the one-mile run. Noody knows just how fast Jones can run the mile, but his trainer, John F. Moakley, of Cornell, thinks that he can do 4:10. The next most dependable man is A. R. Kiviat, of the Irish-American A. C. In the

impic trials at Boston Kiviat established how world's record of 3:55 2-5 for the 1,500-Refer run, this being the third time he had E. C. Myrick's power yacht Lady M. roken the record within two weeks. Taber in the mile with Jones at the intercollegexperience.

In the 5,000-metre run the United States will have three good representatives in Tel Berns, of Cornell; Scott, of the South Patlerson A. C., and George Bonhag. Berns was somewhat of a surprise to the clubmen When he defeated them so handily at Boston, but England in particular has so many high class distance runners that it would be folly to make any predictions concerning the final results. The same holds true the 10,000-metre run, in which Kramer, of the Long Island A. C., is America's best

### Athletes Hard a: Work on Finland

On Board the Steamer Finland, at Sea, by Wireless Telegraph, via Slasconset, Mass. June 15.—The American athletes who are bound for the Olympic games unlimbered to-day and did a considerable amount of work. The sprinters trained on the seventy-yard cork track, and Rainh C. Craig. of Detroit, and Howard B. Drew, of the Springfield High School, showed to good

The distance men jogged around the ten lap track at intervals, and there were skipping, war dancing on the mats by the Indians and fast walks around the decks. A heavy sea roll was on to-day, which bothered the jumpers, but they managed to get some practice in the pits. Everybody is well and in high good humor.

run is a gamble. Four years ago the Ame cans had not the slightest hope of winning, yet to the astonishment of the athletic world they furnished three of the first four men to finish. And, stranger still, the Americans who did the scoring pected to score.

These results may be duplicated this year and, again, some other country may spring the surprise. In splie of the fact that M. J. Ryan won the Marathon tryout at in the 1908 meet at London. Even in the Boston, he is not necessarily the favorite of the American candidates. Ryan did not finish at London in 1908, and unless he has improved a great deal in staying qualities team who can beat him. A great deal is expected of Lewis Tewanimi, of the Carliste Indian School, who finished in good condition four years ago. With his experience and improved endurance Tewanimi hould be dangerous

> The chances are that the United States will not be nearly so strong in the hurdles crate form by which they gained their as in 1908. Four years ago this country places on the team. third and fourth, but they will be fortunate to do so this year. Unless it be Case of Illinois, or Nicholson, of Missouri, there s not a consistent 15.2-5 seconds man or the American team. Blanchard, of Boston, who won in the tryouts last week, is not a finished burdler, nor are any of the other Eastern men selected. Both Case and Nicholson are credited

with doing 152-5 seconds, but the news from England that Anderson, of Oxford University, recently did 151-5 seconds i

In all of the field events there is no room question the supremacy of the United States. With such men ar Horine, Erickson, Enright, Grumpelt and Thorpe only a phenomenal jumper can secure a point from the Americans in this event. There is no reason to be alarmed because Horine failed to qualify in the tryouts at Boston. The California high jumper is unusually consistent, but if for any reason he should fall down the Americans will have enough Stockholm. The 1908 games are not in good men to take his place.

States has a better group of men than in R. C. Craig is quite as great a sprinter 1908. Adams, of New York; Bellah, of Leland Stanford: Gutterson, Thorpe, of the Carlisle Indian School; Worthington, of Exeter Academy, and Irons, of Chicago, have records better than 23 feet. Irons won the Olympic championship at London in 1908 with a leap of 24 feet 612 inches, though he has not per- ing form as a world beater at distances formed up to this mark since then. Of the

There was naturally some disappointm that Gardner, the Yale pole vaulter, did not desire to make the team. His place though, will be ably taken by Wright, of bia; Bellah, of Leland Stanford; Murphy of the University of Illinois, and Nelson, of Harvard, are all high class men, and all nearly a foot superior to the best that Eu-

is hardly any comparison between the representatives of the two countries, Mc-Garth, of the Irish-American Athletic Club. is the present holder of the world's record of improving. G. W. Hutson is our of 187 feet. Of the other men selected, greatest hope. In the distance events Childs, the former Yale man; Hooker, of there are men who may improve, men Chicago, and Sherman, a former Harvard like W. Haley, P. J. Baker, D. F. Mc man, can all throw 160 feet or better. In Nicol, E. Owen and W. Scott. They will the shot put, with such men as Ralph Rose, do well if they run up to their reputaand "Babe" McDonald, of the Irish-Amerian Athletic Club, there will be hardly a hance for Europeans to score.

The American team is due in Stockholm about June 26. This will give them about ten days in which to get rid of their sea legs and work themselves into condition No arrangements have yet been made for raining quarters similar to what the American team had at Brighton four years ago. The present plans of the committee are to quarter the team on board the ship but the fear has been expressed that this will not be the best way to keep them in team of forty-five athletes sailed for Engcondition. It is possible that some other marters may be secured for them near

#### distance are Ira Davenport, of Chicago, SEVEN TRAP SHOOTERS SAIL represent it. Gunners Off for Olympiad to Practice on Trip.

Seven men, who are to represent the United States in the trapshooting contests at Stockholm, sailed yesterday morning from Hoboken on the George Washington of its being accepted.

Those who sailed were Charles W. Billings, who was accompanied by his wife; Frank Hall, Daniel McMahon, Dr. A. F. Gleason, J. R. Graham, R. L. Spotts and his wife and J. H. Hendrickson. Arrangements have been made for the men to obtain considerable practice during the trip. They will have an apparatus rigged up on the stern of the boat, and will shoot daily when that tires, like men and machines, are enthe weather and sea permit. They will also have several days for practice after their arrival. It was to obtain this that they sailed by a faster steamer than the

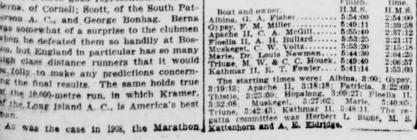
#### THE THISTLE WINS PRIZE New Rochelle Yacht Club Hold

Motor Boat Regatta.

Eleven motor boats of the New Rochelle Yacht Club, raced twice over a 3%-mile triangular course on the Sound yesterday for prizes offered by the club. was run under an arbitrary handicap based upon the performance of the boats in previous races. The start was made off Echo Bay, the committee boat being Commodore

The winner, is accordance with the handihas the distinction of running a dead heat capping system, was the Thistle, owned by A. J. H. Wallace. She started at 3:23:09 and while he was only a yard and a haif finished at 5:30:40, making her clapsed time behind Kiviat in the 1,500-metre run at Bos- for the entitre course of 191/2 miles, 2 hours on. Taber is capable of any amount of 7 minues 31 seconds. The Patricia, owned hard work, and may prove the surprise at by R. H. N. Hershberg, was second in 2 Stockholm. Sheppard himself must not be hours 11 minutes 23 seconds, and the Hopoverlooked because of his great speed and along owned by W. King, jr., third, in 2:30. There were three prizes.

The summary of the other boats follows;



### ENGLISH OLYMPIC MEN NOT UP TO THE MARK

Severe Criticism of the Team Made by London Sporting Authorities.

NO SYSTEMATIC TRAINING

Realized That Great Improvement Must Be Made if America's Supremacy Is To Be Overcome

London, June 15 .- There is a great deal of complaint of the lack of any ystematic training of the English team which will compete at the Olympic games at Stockholm, and it is recognized capturing many firsts in the present conno effort is being made to improve the situation, and special attention in this respect is called to the work of the Americans.

Nothing has been done here since the English trials to get the men together or to supervise their work, either in practice or in racing, and nobody need be surprised. English sporting writers say, find if some of the selected candidates iil to reproduce the even fair to mod-

The men should practice together, but the relay team and the 'cross-country Marathon team are allowed and even four hundred-metre relay team does not practise together, and the 'cross-country team has not trained in 'cross-country

The Amateur Athletic Association has been accused of stinginess. Members of to be raising subscriptions to train representatives of the team, but attentio is called to the regulation in the by-laws not to permit clubs to pay the training expenses of individuals.

Athletic writers say: "We are assured of one thing: Only after the most thorough preparation have our athletes it with 1912 as regards class. Take the In the running broad jump the United American team. There is no Rector, but mile; Abe Kivlat, the twenty-year-old the two miles, and Sheppard still showfrom a quarter to a mile. The 1908

> "The advance of the Continental natrifle, but the American standing was improvement needs a lot of finding, and where have we improved?

> "In sprinting, we have no record beat-ors, but a man of great possibilities is D. Macmillan. If he finds his best form he has a shadow of hop. needs the most careful attention. Soutter may tun a great half, but tion, but will have to do something better than they have done if they hope to beat those they go against. G. R. L. Ander-son has a big chance in the hurdles if he is not asked to run too many quarters

### CANADIAN ATHLETES SAIL Kerr Resigns from Olympic Team

and balves."

Because Out of Form. Montreal, June 15.—The Canadian Olympic

land on the Teutonic to-day.

The athletes will train for a week at the

Crystal Palace, London, and then travel on to Stockholm.

#### AIR GIVES BEST MILEAGE Akron Man Comments on Effect of Tire Fillers.

Newadays it has become commonplace to "He came home with the same air in his tires that he started with." It seems to which accounted for three runs in the first make little difference how hard and gruel- inning. ling the service and road conditions of the particular trip have been.

Scientific exactness has come to govern the construction of the standard makes of bile. Satisfactory, luxurious service is the general result, where motorists understand

titled to fair treatment. "The fact still remains," asserts P. W. Litchfield, factory manager for the Goodyear Company, "that to obtain the utmost mileage or even reasonable mileage, motorists must be fair to their tires. Highly specialized work, tests and experience have gone into the evolution of the high grade eumatic tire casing.

"Many substitutes for compressed air for filling the interiors of pneumatic tires have recently been put on the market; there have also been a great many inner linings and reinforced inner tubes. The greater part of these are injurious to the casings and shorten its life.

"A pneumatic tire casing is designed only for use with compressed air, the air acting as a cushion and the casing acting purely as an envelope to hold the air cushion in First shape. The casing depends entirely for its durability upon the air pressure being maintained. During the action of the tire in rolling over the roads under load it stretches to some extent, making the interior volume larger, but the compressed air, being perfectly elastic, also expands, and the casing is still supported by the pressure of the air.

"With substitutes, conditions and results stance, may be pumped in under pressure and apparently give good service to start with, but it slows up the action of the tire and it takes more power to drive the tire; also, owing to the fact that it is not as perfectly elastic as compressed air, it tends to make the tire heat up, causing disintegration and also causing the tread to wear off faster. Furthermore, as the tire stretches in use, the solid filler does not stretch with it, so that the casing, not being held up properly by pressure, soon goes to pieces.

HARVARD'S VARSITY CREW AND THE YALE CAPTAIN.



CAPTAIN ROMEYNE, OF YALE.

### Harvard Second Four-oared Crew Beats Yale on Thames

#### Crimson Shell Jumps Into Lead at Start and Holds It Throughout the Mile.

rse on the Thames River late this afernoon, crossing the finish line four lengths in the lead, and thereby giving the men from Cambridge the first preliminary race of the annual regatta.

The race was rowed upstream. Harvard's oat jumped into the lead at the start, ahead until, at the half-mile mark, it was leading by a little more than four lengths. The Yale four was rowing a much lower so high in 1908 that every fraction of its finish had cut the Harvard lead down to three lengths. The latter, however, again hereased the lead near the finish, and sho

over the line four lengths ahead. Teh crews were boated as follows

## boated as follows: Allen, stroke; Green-

### Beats Three-Time Champion Wins Eleventh Victory in Beating Hightower struck out Harpham. Really

n the Amateur League baseball race by defeating the South Orange Field Club nine, three-time champions, on the for- out of thirteen games played this after mer's grounds yesterday by a score of 12 7 to 5. Up to yesterday each had won two

Englewood began at the outset to display The party was without Robert Kerr, of familiarity with the offerings of Wilkinson. Stockholm where the men can be kept until Hamilton, Ontario, winner of the 290-metre the star twirler of the champlen team, wh it is necessary for them to compete in the race at the London Olympiad, who decided was bombarded in the five innings he held that as he had gone back in speed it would the mound for ten hits, which included a not be fair to his country to attempt to homer and three doubles. To discourage Wilkinson further his fielders supported him poorly, seven errors counting in Engle-wood's scoring, of which Thorpe, the South Orange shortstop, and Flynn each made

Hogarty was called upon to stop the or kinson held forth on the firing line Engle first and second innings by opportune hit-

Two bases on balls, coupled with a two sent three South Orange men home in th inning, and added one more in the ninth of

The score follows: ENGLEWOOD. SOUTH ORANGE

Englewood....... 3 3 1 0 2 3 0 0 x-12 South Orange...... 0 0 1 0 3 0 0 0 1-5 

Club and the Montclair Athletic Club, of the Amateur League, scheduled to be are different. A solid substitute, for in- played on the grounds of the first named vesterday, was postponed by rain.

Results of College

2—Pilgrims 2—Holy Cross 3—Wesleyan 3—Stevens Rutgers Mass, Aggies 6-Amherst ...... 8 Nelson; bow, Carver; coxswain, Boyd. Yale-Stroke, Bryce 3, Scully; 2, York; bow, Pease; coxswain, Shepard. Little rowing was done by any of the ter of the situation. He also struck out

Harvard-Stroke, Sargent, 2. Rogers; 2

Harvard crews this morning. It was sim-New London, Conn., June 15.—The Har- ply exercise, as water conditions were not good. The two eights put in their boats the Yale second four over a mile and, after paddling up the river a quarter of a mile, returned to the float. The fours for a run in the third, when Clute tripled had racing starts in a cov-

soon the Yale 'varsity eight went out on the river and paddled down to the Navy Yard. On its way back it went over the third half-mile of the course under watch, but no time was given out. freshmen also had a half-mile time trial. Earlier in the day they practised racing

The graduates'eight, which is to row Harvard graduate eight next week, was cut for practice to-day. The eight was leaf, 7: Rodgers, 6: Oldenburgh, 5: Dr. Greenway, 4: (ampbell, 3: Osborn, 2: and Thorne, bow. The two last named are freshman substitutes.

# ENGLEWOOD NINE LEADS WILLIAMS KEEPS IT UP

Team of South Orange.

The Englewood Field Club took the lead

The contest bristled with free hitting or both sides. Mellen, the Englewood pitcher, backed by splendid support, emerged un scathed from several uncomfortable pesi tions. The South Orange batters accumu lated a total of ten hits, but Mellen kept

them premy well scattered.

slaught in the sixth inning, but also was ineffective. In the five frames that Wilwood scored in every one except the fourth. Englewood scored three runs in both the hear the expression applied to a motorist: ting. A costly error and a base on balls were followed by a double and two singles,

Murphy, Englewood's first baseman, made only one hit during the fray, but it was a long and timely one, as, with men on sec ond and third bases, he drove a vicious high quality pneumatic tire for the automi- liner to deep centre for the circuit in the second inning.

bagger by Nafle and a single by Howarth, fifth frame. They also scored in the third a pass and two singles.

ENGLEWOOD.

ab r h poae

Bien, rf. 6 3 1 110

Murphy, lb 4 3 11000

Willbur, c 6 1 31200

Wyley, 2b 4 1 2 002

Knox, 3b. 4 1 1 110

Worth, rf. 4 1 1 0 00

Warder, ss. 3 1 1 2 30

Worth, rf. 4 1 1 0 00

Warder, ss. 3 1 1 2 30

Howarth, c 5 1 1 2 20

B'nwell, cf 4 1 0 100

Marllen, p. 5 1 2 0 3 0

Wilktus'n, p. 3 0 0 3 0

Hogarty, p 6 0 0 0 0 1 Totals. .41 12 13 27 8 2 Totals. . 39 5 10 24 14 7

The score follows:

The contest between the Commonwealth

Baseball Games

## Wesleyan Nine by a Run.

Williamstown, Mass. June 15 -Will noon, conquering Wesleyan by a score of I to 2. Ayres was in the box for the

Ainslie scored Otis, who had eached first on the only pass of the game and stolen second. With the score a tie Wesleyan had profited in the first innng by two of Brown's expensive errors. Shons singled and romped home on Brown's triple The game was well played and exceedngly snappy. The score follows:

WILLIAMS
abrh poa e
Otis if 311 200
Toolan, rf 401 200
Ainslie, 2b, 411 220
Campbell, 3b 410 150
Swain, 3b 400 121
Durling, ib, 410 100
Stoom, ss 402 222
Holden, rf, 300 000
Lewis, c, 300 500
Martin, cf, 300 400
Ayres, p, 300 000
Hersons, 100 000 WILLIAMS 32 3 8 27 8 4 Totals.... 33 2 3 24 8 . Batted for Holden in ninth inning

WESLEYAS

Wesleyan

Earned runs-Williams, 2 (Ainsile, Shons).
Two-base hit Wright, Three-base hits—Bacon,
Brown, Home run—Ainsile, Struck out—By
Ayres, 6; by Bacon, 4. First base on balls—Off
Bacon, 1. Passed ball—McCarthy, Stolen base
Otls, Toolan, Wright, First base on errors—Wesleyan, Durling, Wright (2); Williams, Toolan, Left on bases—Williams, 6; Wesleyan, 4.
Umpire—Ennis, of Pittsfield, Time—1:20.

#### midway station. W game for Brown. The score follows: AMHERST NINE IN DEFEAT Goes Down Before Massachusetts Aggies in Poor Game.

Amherst, Mass., June 15.-In a poorly played game on Pratt Field, to-day, Massachusetts Agricultural College defeated Amherst by a score of 6 to 5. Although Vernon has not entirely recov ered from the injury received in the Prince

ton game, he pitched well after the first

inning.

Sherman relived Williams after the fourth inning for the visitors and pitched well, get ting better as he went on. Strahan's hitting and a pretty running catch by Davies in left were the features of the game

The score follows:

AMHERST.

b po 4c

Fitts, 2b. 0 2 30

Part heimer, 3b 2 0 30 Ackerman, 2b.

Burt. 1b 1 0 10 Sterman, 7b.

Swazey, f. 1 3 00 Metarr. cf.

Vernon, p. 0 0 11 Williams, p.

Williamson, ss 0 2 11 C Brewer, 1b.

Strahan, c. 3 7 30 H Brewer, ss. 6

Kimball, 1f. 0 1 00 Covili 3b.

Madden, rf. 2 2 0 1 Huntington, c. 6

Decastro, rf. 1 1 00

Beckwith. 0 0 00 MARS AGGIES Totals...... 10 27 12 3 Totals...... 8 26 8 4 \*Batted for Decastro in the ninth inning.

Marga Aggles. 2 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 Ambarst 0 0 2 1 2 0 0 0 Amherst... o 0 2 1 2 0 0 0 0-5
Runs made by Sherman, McGarr, Davies, C.
Brower, H. Brower, Huntington Fitts, Parentheimer (2), Burt, Vernon. Two-base hits—Willams. Three-base hits—Davies, Partenheimer,
Strahan. Stolen bases—C. Brewer, Base on
balls—By Williams, 3; by Sherman, 1; by Verbon. 2. Struck out—By Vernon, 7; by Williams,
1; by Sherman, 6. Sacrifice hits—Williamson,
Huntington. Hit by pitched ball—By Vernon,
Huntington. Umpires—Foley and Barnett, Time

-Two hours.

SUNDAY'S NEW-YORK TRIBUNE Mailed anywhere in the United States for \$250 a year, ...

### ROUGH WATER FOR CREWS

Cornell Cubs Smash Their Frail Shell Against the Float.

### SYRACUSE OARSMEN ARRIVE

Columbia Goes to Help of Stanford and Lends Them a Boat for Race.

(B) Telegraph to The Tribune.] Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 15 .- The latest arrivals in the rowing camp here to-day were the Syracuse oarsmen, who hauled into the station at Highland late this afteron. Ed Ten Eyck had planned to unload the shells in order to get out for an even ing row, but this was abandoned when it was found that it would be impossible to do so before dark. Everything will be fin-

ished up in the morning, so that the crews

can be set for Monday morning. The first taste of Ill luck came to the Cornell oarsmen this afternoon, when the arsity four steered into the float in the extement of landing with the water rathe ough, and smashed the bow of the frail The Red and White four has been going well this season, and Courney was anything but pleased with the accident. It s probable that John Hoyle, the Cornell at builder, will be able to fix up the boat in time for Monday's practice, although it will take him most of to-morrow

A heavy breeze was blowing up the rive again in the afternoon, and Cornell in makng an early start got the worst of it. The other crews waited until late, Stanford no starting out with their latest shell until early 7 o'clock

Jim Rice had despaired of having his Coumbia men get out in the evening and sent Shuts Out Blue Nine in Game them off for a walk. They visited the California men at their boathouse, and explained to them some of the secrets of handling the Sims shell. When Captain Downing svaw that the wind was dying out, however, he hastly marshalled his men and started them off hot foot for the Coumbia quarters for the evening row.

Allows Only Four Hits and Re-

tires Eight Batsmen by His

Puzzling Curves.

By Telegraph to The Tribune.

New Haven, June 15 .- Cornell defeated

Yale at baseball here to-day in a cleanly

played game by a score of 3 to 0. Sharp

fielding by Cornell abounded, and several

imes materially aided Hightower, who was

in the box. Yale made only one error,

Hightower pitched gilt-edged ball for Cor-

ell, holding Vale hitless up to the seventh

inning. In the last three Yale found him

safely four times, but he was always mas

eight men, and gave only one free pass.

when he hit Burdett. Hartwell started for

Yale, but luck broke against him, although

to left and Bills followed with a triple

slowly on the supposition it was foul.

over first base. Reilly fielding the ball

Cornell scored again in the fourth inning.

and Schirck grounded to Harpham, who

tossed to Merritt to force Halsted at third.

Merritt lost the throw, however, and Hal-

sted scored easily. Yale then pulled off the

prettiest play of the day, when Isett

grounded to Bennett, who threw him out

Burdett and E. Brown both singled, but

also singled in the ninth, but was caught

E. Brown relieved Hartwell in the fifth

nning, and Cornell was held safely until

stole second and scored on Halsted's two-

A big Yale commencement crowd wit-

Totals ... 30 3 8 27 8 1 Totals ... 30 0 4\*26 19 1

Quite Enough to Win.

FREE SCORING AT POLO

Meadow Brooks Defeat Free-

booters on Slippery Field.

Bumping the opposing players off the

By Telegraph to The Tribune.

University at 2 to 0.

runs that won the game.

\*Halsted out for interference.

YALE.

essed the game. The score follows:

neat double play

bagger to centre.

CORNELL

Halsted hit a high bounder, which glanced

Cornell found him

which gave Cornell a run

Hope began to grow more promising the Stanford oarsmen this morning and by the time the forenoon was half over things ooked bright, indeed, for Jim Rice, the Columbia coach, came to the rescue with the shell that the Blue and White used last spring, and Charley Courtney insisted on helping some more by sending John Hoyle. his assistant coach and boat builder, to the Stanford quarters, with instructions to rig Stanford men brought their own slides seats and outriggers from Palo Alto, and it lidn't take Cornell's expert rigger long to assemble the pieces and get the shell in first class condition.

The Californians were overjoyed at the ew turn in their luck. In addition to the offer of the Columbia boat, which was accepted. Courtney was waiting the word to send back to Ithaca for the 1910 Cornell shell, and Jim Wray, of Harvard, realizing the predicament of the coast crew, had offered to ship one of the Crimson boats to Poughkeepsie. Captain Seward, who also is coach and manager of the Palo Alto squad, has despaired of getting the Sims built boat to Poughkeepsie before race day. off Hartwell's hand. Kobusch sacrificed He received word yesterday that it was still on the quay at Southampton, held up

by the dock strike In getting the Columbia boat the Californians are fortunate, for it is the English shell that the Blue and White used last year and in all of its preliminary races at first, and Riddell whipped the ball to this spring. It was designed by Rice par Merritt and caught Schirck off third for a ticularly for the rough waters of the Hud-Yale got only two men on the bases in ford was getting.

the first six innings, when Hartwell was Practice this morning was anything but safe on a short throw by Isett in the third satisfactory for the Columbia, Cornell and and when Hightower hit Burdett in the Wisconsin oarsmen, because a chilling sixth. Good catches by Butler, Isett and wind from the southeast caused a heavy sea and took all the snap out of the sweep nett connected for Yale's first hit in the swingers. The wind freshened as the mornseventh. In the eighth, with two down, ing wore on, and when the crews went out they had to contend with a nasty chop that sent the water splashing into the shells.

Rice decided last night that he would use the new 1912 Ward boat in the 'varsity race and put the eight through a gruelling drill the first time out to-day. Since the shapethe ninth, when Brown hit Butler, who up of last week the Columbia boat has steadied down wonderfully. Between strokes the shell has a beautiful run and it lifts out as if made of cork. It seems to be one of the smoothest rowing crews that Rice has ever brought to Poughkeepsie.

CORNELL.

Aby the part of the purple, and with the exception of the first inning, when he allowed two hits, was remarkably steady.

Bacon, the Weslevan pitcher, was touched up in almost every frame, but couled up in the third could Williams get men around the bases. In that inning a home around the bases, In that inning a home around the bases are around the bases are around the bases are around the bases are around the base are around the ba to get in a deal of practice if it is to stand up against the veteran four that Courtney has brought on from Ithaca.

The Cornell crews seem to be muc further along in their development than those of Columbia. Courtney ascribes it to the fact that in the last few weeks on the lake they had splendid weather. The caremen are a deep chested, stalwart looking lot and they row with the precision of machines. The bodies are not all together, but the oars go in and out as if they were coupled and both the 'varsity and freshman BROWN BEATS HOLY CROSS combinations have mastered the Courtney style of rowing. From present indications the only crews that will give them a rub Scores Two Runs, Which Were

are those from Columbia. Harry Vail got his two Wisconsin crews out for another limbering-up pull. The Wercester, Mass., June 15 .- Holy Cross freshmen are a particularly rugged lot and played its last game of the season on Fitton Field to-day, and was beaten by Brown he was in charge at Madison. Both the In the seventh unning Lynch, the Holy freshman and 'varsity boats, however, seem Cross pitcher, was found for enough hits to be lacking in the finer details of carsto send two Brown men home with the manship. They are rough looking crews and they row crudely. The one redeeming Not once did the Holy Cross players hav? feature is that they put in a ton of power an opportunity to get men further than the midway station. Warner pitched a good at each heave and the boat shoots along. style or no style. The new Ward shell which the 'varsity is using rides beautifully

been crowded in, with the result that Nos. Totals. .35 2 8 27 10 2

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### Defeat Shamrocks of West Toronto in Lacrosse Contest.

Lacrosse players of the Crescent Athletic Club continued the winning streak at Bay Ridge yesterday. The Shamrocks of West Toronto were beaten by the score of 5 to 2. ball in some of the most daring ride-offs The visitors took the aggressive at the of the year, the first team of Meadow start and Coulter scored the first goal soon Brook yesterday defeated the Freebooters on the polo field at Meadow Brook by a score of 16 goals to 6. The field was slippery for the ponies because of the rain. Despite this the team led by Harry Payne Whitney, who played his usual position of No. 3, was slip the fastest on the ball and hit surely for the goals. Larry Waterbury replayed Whitney for several periods of the match.

The summary follows:

start and Coulter scored the first goal soon after the start. Wall came to the rescue, and soon the Crescents were in the lead. Early in the second period farr tied the score, but the New Moon players settled down to real work and ran up three more tallies before the game ended.

The summary follows:

periods of the match.  The summary follows:  MEADOW BROOK FREEBOOTERS. FREEBOOTERS. No. 1-L E. Stoddard. No. 2-J. M. Waterbury. No. 3-H. P. Whitney and L. Waterbury. Back-H. C. Phipps. Earned goals—Meadow Brook First, 22, Freebooters, 8. Goals scored for Meadow Brook First Stoddard, 2, J. M. Waterbury, 3; L.	S. Kennedy   Rolph
Earned goals—Meadow Brook First, 22, Free- booters, 8, Goals scored for Meadow Brook First—Stoddard, 2; J. M. Waterbury, 3; L. Waterbury, 3; H. C. Phipps, 2, Total, 16, Goals scored for Fresbooters—Reynal, 2; Rumsey, 1 Alexander, 2; Milburn, 1. Total, 6, Played eight periods of seven and a half minutes,	O'Rourke. I. H. Farr Gosis-Wall (4) and V. Kennedy for Cres- cents and Coulter and Farr for Sharrocks. Referee-William Bass, Crescent A. C. Gosi